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No. 4

LETTERS FROM DR. BENJAMIN RUSH OF PHILADELPHIA TO WM. ALLSTON ESQ OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Contributed by ALSTON DEAS

William Alston was the eldest Son of Joseph Alston (1735-1784) of the Oaks plantation, and his wife Charlotte Rothmahler. He was born in 1756, and married first in 1777 Mary Ashe, a daughter of Brigadier General Ashe of North Carolina. Mary (Ashe) Alston is the patient of Dr. Rush and is the subject of these letters. William Alston's second wife was Mary Motte, married in 1791. There were five children born of the marriage of Wm. Alston and Mary Ashe. The second child and eldest Son was Joseph, born in 1779, died in 1816, who married Theodosia, daughter of Aaron Burr. He was Governor of South Carolina in 1812. William Alston owned Clifton plantation, on the Waccamaw, where George Washington was entertained in 1791 and Fairfield. (See *Allstons and Alstons of Waccamaw*, by Mrs. John E. Allston and Hobcaw Barony, in *Baronies of South Carolina* by Judge H. A. M. Smith)

Editor.

Sir,

Your polite letter together with 459 dollars—nine half Joes, and five guineas came safe to hand by Capt Strong. After deducting as much from it as paid the ballance due for a light waggon and for Mrs Alston's board while she remained in Philada. the rest was forwarded to her in New York by the hands of Dr Ramsay.

I am sorry to inform you that my last accounts from Mrs Alston were unfavourable; owing to the rupture of a blood vessel in her lungs From the happy effects of her journey to New York, I begin to entertain hopes of her recovery — I fear the sea air of New York where she was unfortunately detained much longer than was consistent with the plan I had formed for her, has injured her. Should she return to Philada. as she proposed, in September, be assured sir that no attention to her shall be wanting from sir your most humble

Servant
Benjn Rush

Philadelphia
August 14, 1789.

[Address]

William Alston Esqr:
Clifton
South Carolina
to be forwarded by
Mr. William White
Mercht.
Charleston.—

Philada. August 29th 1789.

Dr. Sir,

After the many painful and distressing scenes that I have witnessed in the course of my attendance upon your amiable lady, I find I have one duty to discharge to humanity, which is more difficult than any that my profession has yet imposed upon me,—it is—to inform you that yesterday between 2, and 3 oClock in the morning Mrs Alston breathed her last.—For several days before her death, she resigned all expectations of life, and after receiving the sacrament from the hand of Bishop White and conversing with several other religious friends, she spoke of her approaching dissolution with composure & fortitude. The night before she died, she became a little delirious, but the next day she recovered the use of her reason, and retained it till an hour or two before she expired.—In every stage of her long & painful illness, she spoke with great respect & tenderness of every branch of the family.

Her last moments were attended with no marks of pain. My services to her on her death bed, ended,—by closing her eyes.—

This morning her remains were interred in St Peters' Church Yard.—All the clergy of the Episcopal Church preceded the corpse. Her pall was borne by Mr. Thomas Willing—Mr. Saml. Powell (Mayor of our city) Mr Benjn. Chew—Mr. Henry Hill—Mr George Meade—& Mr Coxe—all gentlemen of the first rank in the city. Your little daughter Miss Charlotte—led by Mrs Wilson (the excellent woman in whose house Mrs Alston had lodged) walked next to the corps. She was followed by all the ladies, and gentlemen in town from South & North Carolina.—These, were followed by ten or twelve couples of ladies & gentlemen belonging to our city (among whom were Mr & Mrs Bingham—two of Mr Chew's family— & Mrs. Rush & myself, all of whom wore some badges of mourning. After these mourners, came the coachman & Grace, clad in complete suits of black. A numerous & respectable body of citizens of all ranks, closed the rear of the solemn & melancholy procession. The funeral Service was read at the grave by the Right Revd. Dr White. The coffin was enclosed at the grave in a plain board box, in order that it might be the more easily taken up & sent to South Carolina if requested by you.—

I should be wanting in respect to the most unparalleled tenderness and goodness, were I to omit mentioning that during the whole time Mrs Alston remained in our city, she experienced every possible mark of attention from Mrs Wilson. Never did I witness services to the sick, performed with more kindness & zeal. She was to Mrs Alston an affectionate mother, & Mrs Alston loved and respected her in the most affectionate manner. She has taken particular care of all Mrs Alston's effects. In a banbox among her bracelets &c you will find several locks of her hair. These, she expected would be very acceptable to you at the present, & years hence, to every other branch of your little family.—

Your coachman Richard has been a faithful & affectionate servant to his mistress. Grace has done her duty. Her fidelity, attention & affection for her mistress made a deep impression upon her heart. During the last half hour of her life, the poor creature was upon her knees at the foot of the bed praying for her, and when she learned from me, that her good mistress was no more,—

her lamentations & cries were such, as affected me in a manner that I cannot well describe.—

Among the ladies of our city I might mention many of the first rank who were uncommonly attentive in their inquiries after Mrs. Alston. Several of them particularly the lady of good Bishop White and Mrs Robinson (formerly a Miss Stocker, and one of your early acquaintances) offered to set up with her. Their kind offers were declined only because Mrs Alston prefer'd being attended by persons who were familiar to her. These persons were Mrs. Wilson—her nurse—& her negro woman.—

To the list of her friends of Mrs Alston I must beg leave to add—Mr James Proudfit, student of medicine in our city. He accompanied her to New York, and treated her with uncommon attention. Upon her return, he was equally assiduous in his attempts to relieve her. To respect & love Mrs Alston in her sickness & distress, it was only necessary to see her. She won every heart that approached her. This sir accounts in part, for the civilities, and tenderness she commanded wherever she went. Her good sense—her patience & fortitude under her sufferings—her resignation to the divine will—and her composure in her last moments, have made such an impression upon my mind that it will be long, very long, before I can forget her.—Indeed sir, I feel my attachment to my profession lessened every time I reflect upon its being unable to furnish a remedy that should have prevented a death, so untimely, & so universally lamented.

By one of the next vessels that sails for Charleston I expect to send you an account of the expenses of the funeral &c.—Dr. Ramsay is expected in town in a day or two from New York. He carried the money you lately remitted for Mrs Alston & will I presume bring it back again with him. The funeral was probably not so splendid, or expensive as funerals are in your state, but it was conducted to the extent of what has been fashionable in our city since the peace.—

With the tenderest sympathy with you, and your afflicted family, in which Mrs Rush (one of your Greene (?) Park acquaintances); joins, I am dear Sir with great respect

Your friend and humble servant
Benjn. Rush

On a separate sheet is the following receipt:

1789 William Alston Esqr. Dr to Benjn Rush.

June and	} To sundry medicines—attendance and advice administered to	
August		Mrs Alston—£ 37"10"0
		Septemr 8th, 1789 Recd. in full Benjn Rush.

Philada August 30. 1789.

Dear Sir,

Mr. and Mrs Millar (of Charleston) having kindly offered to take charge of Miss Charlotte, I have committed her, together with both your servants to their care. Wishing them an agreeable passage, and you Dr Sir much comfort and happiness in your whole family,

I am, as yesterday,
your friend &
humble servt.
Benjn Rush.

Philada: October 14. 1789.

Dear Sir,

All your requests contained in your letter shall be faithfully complied with. I have discharged every accompt except one which is the largest. If I do not receive the balance of the money committed to Dr Ramsay, in a few days, I shall take the liberty of drawing upon you for as much as will discharge every expense that has been, or *shall be* incurred. Mrs. Wilson's bill has been paid to her perfect satisfaction, & every other person who shewed kindness, or rendered services to your dear Mrs Alston in her last illness has been or shall be rewarded agreeably to your affectionate & grateful request.—

Every arrangement has been made to convey the remains of your beloved friend by the person whom you named, to South Carolina. The whole business shall be faithfully, & secretly attended to by Dr Sir—

Your sincere and truly
Sympathising friend
Benjn Rush

Dear Sir,

I enclose you an accompt of the monies I have received & expended on your account with vouchers of the latter. The balance is reserved to defray the expences which will be incurred by my fulfilment of your last request to me. All that remains, beyond those expences shall be forwarded by Capt: Strong.—

With great respect, & sincere sympathy, I continue dear sir
your friend

& humble servant

Benjn Rush

Philadelphia

November 18th

1789.

AN UNPUBLISHED LETTER OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Contributed by DIXON WECTER, University of Colorado

Among the private papers of Edmund Burke at Wentworth Woodhouse, Yorkshire, is the following letter from George Washington to Burke's intimate friend and former deputy in the Pay Office, Richard Champion. It is addressed to him at Camden, South Carolina, and franked "President U. S."¹

Philadelphia July 19th, 1791

Sir,

While I was on my journey through the Southern States it was not in my power to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th of May, which was put into my hands at Camden, and to make a proper return of my thanks for the manuscript *Reflections* on our present situation &c—and the printed Volume of your *Observations* on the commercial connexion between Great Britain and the United States, which accompanied your letter. You will therefore, Sir, be pleased now to accept my acknowledgements for these, as well as for the very polite terms in which you express yourself towards me in your letter. To endeavour to diffuse a knowledge of the true interests of our Country in a commercial or political view is certainly a meritorious attempt, and in this age of free inquiry every one has a right to submit to the consideration of his fellow-citizens such sentiments or information as he thinks may conduce to their interest or happiness.

I am, Sir

Your most Obed^t. Ser^t.

G. Washington

Richard Champion Esq^r.

Richard Champion (1743–1791) was a prosperous china manufacturer of Bristol, who upon the eve of the General Election of

¹ For permission to publish transcripts from these papers I am indebted to the kindness of the Earl Fitzwilliam; excerpts from the remaining Burke papers at Milton, near Peterborough, are made with the kind consent of Thomas Wentworth Fitzwilliam, Esq.

1774 had been one of two citizens who first invited Burke to offer himself for that constituency.² During the following years, while Burke was representing Bristol with such Parliamentary eloquence, Champion and his wife became staunch friends of the Burkes. Numerous letters from Edmund and Jane Burke addressed to the Champions, written between 1775 and 1782, are found among the more personal papers of Burke preserved at Milton but still unpublished. They testify to an intimacy which few biographers of Burke have stressed. Upon ascendancy of the Rockingham Ministry in 1782 Champion was appointed "joint-deputy paymaster-general of His Majesty's Forces," with Burke as his immediate superior and Burke's son Richard as his colleague in office. *The Dictionary of National Biography*, s. v. "Richard Champion," notes that Champion resigned his post in 1784, "probably because his extreme political opinions made it untenable." However, an unpublished letter from the Milton archives from Burke to Champion, October 3, 1784, makes it plain that in any event their relations had become clouded because of Champion's folly. He had been so indiscreet to take a sum of money, as a 'loan' from Bembridge, the defaulting accountant in the Pay Office, whose embezzlements along with those of the cashier Powell caused an aftermath of scandal throughout the Coalition Ministry. At first Burke refused to believe their guilt, and their reinstatement by him aggravated the popular clamor—which ended with Powell's suicide and Bembridge's conviction. It now appears that Champion had played a foolish, if not patently dishonest, part in this episode, and that Burke reproved him with characteristic gentleness and eyes averted from too close inquiry.³ The letter closes with the words: "Adieu My Dr. Friend. I wish you all the happiness in the new world that the old, which punishes indiscretions as vices & misfortunes as crimes would not let you enjoy here."

In the same month Champion sailed for America, and made a

² See Burke's letter to Watts, *Correspondence of Burke*, ed. Fitzwilliam and Bourke (London, 1844), II. 371: "He (*i.e.*, Harford) it was that, with Mr. Champion, first invited me to Bristol."

³ As Sir James Prior in his *Life of Burke*, p. 489, remarks: "As a friend, he was, perhaps, too partial to those he esteemed; over-rating every merit, overlooking all their defects; indefatigable in serving them; straining in their favour whatever influence he possessed." Many incidents in Burke's career offer rich confirmation of this statement.

new start in Camden, South Carolina, where he lived until his death on October 7, 1791.⁴ All communications between him and Burke appears however to have ceased, for in an unpublished letter at Milton from Burke to the still supplicating Bembridge, from Beaconsfield, August 29, 1791, we read: "As to Mr. Champion, as I never wrote to him since he left England I am not sure of the particular place of his direction; but I believe he is in Charles town South Carolina."

The visit of President Washington on his Southern tour to Camden—which was the occasion of a brief speech which he delivered on May 25, 1791⁵—evidently stirred Champion to write to him, probably in hope of some official notice or preferment. In his answer Washington refers to two items which accompanied this letter: a manuscript called "Reflections on our present situation &c," and a printed volume by Champion entitled "Observations on the commercial connexion between Great Britain and the United States." In its account of Richard Champion *The Dictionary of National Biography* gives as his sole publication a pamphlet, "Comparative Reflections on the past and present Political, Commercial, and Civil State of Great Britain; with some thoughts concerning Emigration." It had been published anonymously in 1784, upon the eve of Champion's own emigration; in 1787 it was reprinted with the author's name.⁶ Halkett and Laing, *Dictionary of Anonymous and Pseudonymous English Literature* (London, 1926), erroneously date this work as 1748—a year obviously impossible—but also supply the title of another pamphlet by Champion taken from Rich's *Bibliotheca Americana Nova: 1700–1844*, vol. I, p. 324. It is "Considerations on the Present Situation of Great Britain and the United States of America, with a view to their future commercial connexions, particularly designed to expose the dangerous tendency of the arguments used, and of the conclusions drawn in a late pamphlet published by Lord Sheffield," First and Second Editions, London,

⁴ Champion's wife, nee Judith Lloyd, whom he had married in 1764, accompanied him to Camden and died about a year before his decease (*D. N. B.*). So far as the records go, they seem to have left no descendants or kinsmen upon American soil.

⁵ See Jared Sparks ed., *The Writings of Washington* (Boston, 1846), XII, 200.

⁶ The second edition alone is listed by Watts, *Bibliotheca Britannica* (Edinburgh, 1824).

1784.⁷ Urging free trade in the American-West Indian commerce, it was an answer to Sheffield's "Observations on the Commerce of the American States," London, 1783. In the midst of a busy life Washington was probably careless in copying the exact titles of Champion's offerings. "Reflections on our present situation" might easily be "Considerations on the Present Situation," though it is hard to understand why Champion should present the manuscript of an already published pamphlet. A minor problem remains: whether Champion himself sent this letter to Burke, in view of Burke's keen interest in Anglo-American relations, or whether it was salvaged from Champion's papers after his death a little more than two months later. At any rate, Burke thought it worthy of preservation, along with the letters he himself had received from Benjamin Franklin and other Americans.

In *Historic Camden*, by Thomas J. Kirkland and Robert M. Kennedy, printed in Columbia, S. C. 1905, on pp. 362-366, there is an interesting account of the Champion Family, differing somewhat from the *Dictionary of National Biography*, from which the following abstract is taken. The Charleston Library Society has a number of books which came from the Library of Richard Champion, each containing an armorial book-plate with motto: Quod Sis Esse Velis Nilque Malis. There is also a bible, printed by Coverdale in 1549, which contains a brief genealogical record dating from 1637.

Richard Champion, one of the eminent English potters of the 18th Century, is buried at Camden S.C.; a simple headstone, among the oldest in the Quaker Cemetery, marks the resting place of a gifted man.

Born at Bristol in 1743, his youth was spent with his father in London, but in his twentieth year he returned to his native town and entered the office of his uncle Richard Champion, merchant. Four years later he married Julia or Judith, daughter of Judith Lloyd, widow. In 1768 he formed a copartnership with William Cookworthy, first maker of true porcelain, in England. Five years afterwards he bought out Cookworthy. Here for eight years he conducted the Castle Green Pottery, where the famous, and at the time unique "Bristol Ware" was manufactured.

⁷ A summary of the contents may be found in Lowell Joseph Ragatz, *Guide for the Study of British and Caribbean History, 1763-1834*, p. 286. For this reference I am indebted to Professor Robert Livingston Schuyler, of Columbia University.

Richard Champion was an active participant in the politics of his city. His affiliations were naturally, with the Liberals, of whom his kinsman the great Fox was then the leader. He nominated Edmund Burke as a member of Parliament from Bristol. His cordial sympathy for the American Colonies was evidenced by his presentation to Washington & Franklin of busts of themselves.

In 1775, Champion's petition to Parliament for an extension of the Cookworthy patent was granted, though strenuously opposed by Josiah Wedgwood and other distinguished ceramists. His financial affairs became entangled, and in 1781, he disposed of his patent rights to some Staffordshire potters. The last product of the Bristol factory is a statuette over a foot high, of Grief, dedicated to his young daughter deceased and inscribed "Dear Eliza".

In 1782, Burke, appointed Champion Deputy Paymaster, two years later because of his extreme political views Mr. Champion resigned. His eyes had long been set upon "Land of Liberty" and had given our patriot leaders valuable information through his brother-in-law John Lloyd, who had lived in Charlestown since 1777. This Mr. Lloyd had been sent over as agent of the British Government, but revolting at the execution of Col. Isaac Hayne, had gone over to the American side.

In 1784 Richard Champion emigrated to South Carolina, with his entire family. Mr. Lloyd had purchased lands for him in the present Counties of Kershaw, Sumter and Beaufort. For his residence he chose a site on Rocky Branch, ten miles north of Camden. He did not establish a pottery although the clays at an early date had been known to English potters as of a fine quality.

Mr. Champion was a political pamphleteer of ability. His naturalization papers, made in 1787 are in the Courthouse at Camden. The only office he is known to have held in the state was delegate to the Constitutional Convention 1790. His death occurred the next year, at his home, his wife had died the year before. John Lloyd Champion, probably his eldest son, died in 1793. George another son never married, as early as 1820 was enthusiastic in his advocacy of railroads. A daughter Sarah, born 1774, married Willie Vaughan of Va. and her Grand son Champion Vaughn was a distinguished officer in the regular army and served under Custer, in the Indian campaigns.

The most prominent son was Richard Lloyd Champion, born in

Bristol in 1771 and died in Camden in 1813. In the Court House may be seen a plat of Camden showing ninety acres owned by him. It is dated 1808, and is executed with exquisite art, in coloring, lettering and decorations.

He married in 1810, Mary daughter of Capt. Isaac Dubose and widow of Dr. John Trent. They had one child Eliza who married Major John de Saussure. Her descendants once numerous in the community are now widely scattered over the Southern States, although none remain in Camden or vicinity.

BIBLE RECORDS

Nehemiah Champion the sune of Nehemiah Champion and Joan his wife was baptized upon the 6 day of November 1637

The names of this his Children [blank space with a J or I]

Ann Champion the daughter of Nehemiah Champion and Sarah his wife was born upon the twenty third day of August Anno 1666

Richard Champion the sune of Nehemiah Champion and Sarrah his wife was boarn upon the twenty day of May in the year 1675

Nehemiah Champion the sune of Nehemiah Champion and Sarrah his wife was born upon the twelf day february in the year 1682 and Richard Champion 1685 [In different hand writing]

Nehemiah son of Nehemiah Champion dyed Aug.^t 1747

Richard Champion the son of Nehemiah Champion was Born— on ye 20 day of May 1675

Rich^d. son of Nehemiah Champion departed this life 22^d February 1747/8 about 25 minutes after 3 o'clock in the morning

Sarah Champion departed this life thirty furst of December in the year 172— [blot]

Sarah Daughter of Joseph Champion and Elizabeth his wife was born at their Dwelling House in Castle Green the 21st day of the 11th month 1741, Richard, son of Joseph Champion & Elizabeth his wife was born at their Dwelling House in Castle Green the 6th day of the 9th Month 1743

Esther Daughter of Jos. Champion & Elizabeth his wife was born at their Dwelling House in Castle Green the 6th day of the 5th Month 1745

Rich^d. son of Jos. Champion departed this life the 7th day of Oct. 1791, 10 minutes after 10 o'clock in the Evening.

JOURNAL OF GEN. PETER HORRY

Edited by A. S. SALLEY

(Continued from July issue)

[31] Friday.¹ Rode out as Usual & Got wood as Usual, After breakfast Received a Present from my Neighbour M^{rs}. Lesesne (a Plate of very fine Malaga Grapes, in Great Perfection—I Sent M^{rs}. Trapier a fine bunch of them my boat arrived with 2 of my Carpenters Buddy & Isaac, to Caulk my Barge & Bathing Tub. also w^h. better Taclings & w^h. a Barrell Pitch—w^h. 11 Water Melions & a Basket of Figs, Sent M^{rs}. Lesesne 3 Melions & a plate Figs, also Sent M^{rs}. Trapier 3 Melions & a plate figs—

Saturday—Rode to the Melitia Souldiers Encampment (near the Light House²) They were drawn up on the beach & Officers took Post in Battalion—ab^t. 160 men on Parade— Cap^t. Gasqua Exercising Of— Cap^t. Bingham Cap^t: Johnston & Cap^t: Floyd— & Eight Subaltern Officers, M^r. Davis acting Adjutant for the day (Cuttino being Absent) Major Commandant Keith Acted the General—A Number of Manovres were made after the manuel was Gone threw— & I was agreeable Surprizd to find these Country Melitia did so well. Gasqua Manoverd these men so well that tho' I was in my Carriage, & weeled abo^t Continuall the Battalion always faced me. I Supposed it was meant as a Compliment to me— I was more than two [32] Hours viewing this Battalion which at Length Cap^t Gasqua dismissed to their Company tenths, Maj^r. Keith was in New & Compleat Uniform & on Horse back I never Saw him Look so well. I Lamented that very few men (Gasquas Company only) were Uniformed & Sever^l. Officers were Likewise UnUniformed w^h.—Slouch'd Hats are Unbecoming a Souldier, w^c should hold up his head & never Ashamed to shew his face—Unless Going to the funeral of a brother Souldier—Keith Invited & we went & breakfasted with him, Say, myself & Cap^t^s. Bingham & Gasqua. w^c. rode with me in my Carriage Keith Asked me then to Stay to Dinner w^h. him, for

¹ July 31, 1812.

² The light house on North Island was located on the extreme southern end of the island, on Winyah Bay. J. Lesesne's house was just north of it in 1820.

as he found I Knew Not all these his Battalion Officers, he would Introduce me to them all— we repaired together just before Dinner & ab^t. 15 Officers were Introduced to me, most of them honoured their Commissions Lt. Cockley³—of Camden is a fine young Officer, handsome & witty attracted my particular attention; I wish he was married to Miss Delesseline (who if I mistake not wish it also.) but 'tis Said he is Engaged to Miss Hunter (Miss Bays handsome Cousin) who will be here [33] January next I hope Miss D^e, will however marry the Lieut: Long before that time, & I told Miss D^e: so,—I passed the day at the Majors House quite Agreeable in the Company of these Military men. & with young Keith (Son of the Major), Ben: Trapier & Windham Trapier. Gasqua Said he hoped on Tuesday next to Introduce to me at my house here M^{rs} Gasqua, Several Officers as Above Said they then would Visit me on said Day. The supplies Expected for this detachment & Company of Gasquas (at least 50 Men) would be stored in Major Savage Smiths Cellar, & for to be served out in Camp— I drank more wine (say very Good) this day than I had Drank for a year Past. I was really merry for my head ach^d. at Night, proved this Assertion—I Got home ab^t. 8 at Night—& found my Bathing Tub Ready for me. & my boat hauled up & Ready for Caulking & painting tomorrow—Keith Gave us an Eligent Dinner & we drank I Suppose ab^t. 2 dozen of wine in 2 hours Say from 3 to 5 OClock A.M: Today I hear'd Gen^l Pinckney & his Suit (as before mentioned) were already Gone for Ch^s. Ton on Friday from George Town—he is in Activity a Second Bonapart, I wish he may meet his Success [34] in war, am sure in merit he Equals any Officer whatever in any Country.—I wrote to M^{rs}. Horry & Miss Bay & Sent their Letters to M^r. Cheesborough who Sets Off for Columbia & Stateburgh⁴ on This day. Sunday 2^d August 1812— Rode out & went & Breakfasted wh. M^{rs}. Murray. Saw Polly Delesseline & Miss—Shields & M^r. Hort⁵ (Machine Maker) I Jested much With Polly D^e: of Lieut^t.

³ Colclough.

⁴ This is the correct spelling of the name, which was given to the place by General Sumter when he laid it out in 1783.

⁵ Benjamin Simons Hort, son of William and Catherine (Simons) Hort and grandson of Benjamin Simons (1737–1789), of Middleburg (plantation). He was born April 6, 1791. (*This Magazine*, XXIV, 42.)

In note 5 on page 83 of Volume XXXVIII of this *Magazine*, the editor of

Cokley, went to John Man Taylors house & Saw M^r. Cheesb^{urg}., Taylor, Hort, & M^r. Course Jun^r. Cheesborough Acknowled Receipt of Aforesaid Letters, I then wished him a Good Journey, & that he would Kiss M^{rs}. Horry & Miss Bay for me. the former he had no Objection in Obeying my request, but the Latter he Begged to be Excused from Doing— I Saw this morning also M^r. Jn^o. Withers (of Goose Creek) & M^r. Dick Shackelford— of George Town—I Got home ab^t. 10. A.M: & about One OClock P.M: I wrote this days Journal & went to bed much fatigued— w^h, my two Last days Excurtions, dined at 6 OClock Post Meridian— M^{rs}, Lessesnes Soup was well Seasoned I Eat enough of it, & Gave my Maid Rachel of it—She is today better & Giddo is well—[35] The boiled Beef & Broth therefrom, I sent to the Kitchen for the Negros I desired Susie to See that Rachal Received Nourishment Enough & was well Cloathed, & warm. Last Night a heavy Rain fell & this day much more Rain fell near all day, the weather Stormy & very Thick (—not Unlike Hurricane) Weather. Tho. wind at S^o W^t. Missed a Pig, w^o. makes a second that is Lost, Negroes Loves Pork, & few Negroes are honest I dont Know one.—when a fair Opportunity Offers & they think the Fact Cannot be Proved on them; they are all Liars & of Course are Thieves—I fear the bad Weather will deprive me of M^{rs}. Gasqua's Company Tuesday next.—I went to Bed at 8 OClock P.M: no Company & Everything around me wet.—

(To be continued)

this journal made the guess that the Miss Deliesseline that General Horry referred to was Esther, daughter of Francis G. Deliesseline. Here General Horry enlightens us more by giving her first name as Polly. "Polly" was Mary Drinker, daughter of Isaac Deliesseline and Elizabeth Mary Drinker, his wife. She was first cousin of Esther. She married Hort September 12, 1812.

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

MAY 1774

Sundries	D. ^r To Shop	£ 716. 3.9	
.180 Atkinson Jos. ^h the 10 th a new end rim to a China Table		£ 3.	
.180 Ballingall Rob. ^t 6 th a dozen Mahog. ^y Chairs	£ 95.		
	a dining table	16.	
	a Slab table	15.	126.
.175 Duetart John 17 th a Mahog. ^y bed- stead sack. ^s bottom	26.		
	a Set of brass Castors	2.	28.
.136 Downes & Lee 25 th a poplar bedstead & sack. ^s		£ 15.	
.121 Glen William Jun. ^r 20 th mend. ^s Mahog. ^y Crib and posts	.15		
	mend. ^s tea Table Stand & new catch	.12.6	1. 7.6
.180 Ogier Lewis 9 th 5½ days work 1 white Man @ 40/	£ 11.		
" 4½ d° 1 Negro @ 25/	5.12.6		
" 22 Iron hooks @ 1/3	1. 7.6		
" 18 brass Screws	.15		
" 2 dozen Iron Screws	.10		
" 1 tea Box Escutcheon	. 1.3		
" Brads Nails Glen & C	.10		
" 4 Mahog. ^y bedsteads			

	brass Caps & Castors		
	@£28.15	115.	
	10 a breakfast table	15.	
	" mend. ^s top of a Spinnet	1.15	
	" a Mahog. ^y Side board	7.10	
	fixed in dining room		
	afterward taken down		
	and made wider		
	" 1 Mahog. ^y bedstead		
	brass Caps		
	and Castors	28.15	
	" a Cypress table with		
	a flap & fly foot	7.	104.16.3
<hr/>			
.31	Pearce Ofspring the rev. ^d 10 th a Mahog. ^y		
	Desk & bookcase with Glass Doors	135.	
	a packing Case for d ^o	3.	138.
<hr/>			
.181	Rugeley William 2 ^d a dining table	16.	
	6 Mahogany		
	Chairs	42.10	58.10
<hr/>			
.168	Russell Walter 9 th 6 Mahog. ^y splat		
	back Chair frames	55.	
	17. a Mahog. ^y bedstead flut. ^d		
	post caps & Castors	38.	93.
<hr/>			
		Carried over	£ 657.13.9
Sundries	D. ^r To Shop		
		Brought over	£ 657.13.9
.179	Scott John Junior the 10 th mending		
	a Writing Table		2.10
.128	Simpson Sarah 20 th putting some		
	new pins in Mahog. ^y bedstead		.10
.44	Valton Peter 9 a Set of brass Castors	£ 2.10	
	" Sundry jobs at M ^r		
	Timothy's	1.	
	10 a board for his Harpischord	2.	5.10
<hr/>			

.111	Windsor Shad 26 a Mahog. ^r desk	50.
.142	Shop D. ^r To Tho. ^s Jones	£ 10.10.7
.84	for Sundries	
.172	Bonds & Notes D. ^r To Sundries	£ 732. 5
	for their Bonds and Notes	
.127	John Stuart the for W. ^m Leytens	
	Note	392. 5
.38	Plantation Acc. ^t for Jacob Valk's	
	bond for a Negro sold him	340.
.173	Cash D. ^r To Sundries	£1635.19.8
	for so much received this Month	
.142	Shop the 16 th for 4 Tables	£ 55.10
	20 th for a dozen Chairs	75.
	25 th for a half Drawers	28.
	28 th for turning	3.11
		162. 1
.172	Bonds & Notes 6 th for Henry	
	Gray's bond £200.	
	16 th for W. ^m	
	Wayne's Note	62.11.6
	25 th for W. ^m Luy-	
	ten's Note to	
	Wayne	39. 5
		301.16.6
.92	Interest account 6 th for Interest on	
	Gray's Bond	49.10
.61	House in Queen Street 14 for rent	247.10
.143	Handicraft Slaves 25 th	59. 6.9
.109	Benjamin Lewis 1 st	48.15
.159	George Evans 5 th	31. 5
.84	Thomas Jones "	38. 9.5
.127	John Stuart	271. 7.6
.97	Thomas Waring 10 th in full	23.
.164	Sarah Waring " in full	92.10.
.40	Eliz. th Pinckney " in full to 1	
	Nov. ^r	35.
.75	Cannon & Doughty 14 th in full	30. 6

.177	John Sommers	16		7. 5
.176	John Cogdell	"		10.
			Carried up	£1408. 2.2
	Cash	D. ^r To Sundries	brought up	£1408. 2.2
.158	Hugh Swinton	16 th		2.15.
.180	Rob. ^t Ballingall	18 th on account		60.
.154	William Lessley	20 th		15.
.127	Edmund Petrie	" in full		40.
.111	John Fewtrell	25		32. 2.6
.39	Abram Pearce	" in full		4.
.146	Ann Miles	28 in full		74.
	Sundries	D. ^r To Cash		£1535.15.3
		for so much paid this Month		
.113	House Expences	7 th p. ^d D. ^r Loocock	£ 22.	
		Estate Rob. ^t Cripps	58.	
		Dav. ^d Stephens		
		for Cand. ^a	11. 7.6	
		Egan Brewer	7.10	
		Edward's Fisher		
		& C. ^o	14. 8.9	
		25 bush Corn	20.10	
		27 th Peter Valton	47.	
		Capt Coombes for tobacco	6.	186.16.3
.142	Shop	7 th p. ^d Mansell & Corbett	£ 30. 6.3	
		Will. ^m Wayne	21.	
		Abram Pearce	22.	
		John Ralph	70.	143. 6.3
.172	Bonds and Notes	2 ^d p. ^d my Note		
	to Ancrum & C. ^o		£ 60.12.9	
	for Jacob Valk's Note for		800.	860.12.9
.92	Interest Account	p. ^d Jn. ^o Edwards		
	my Bond to A. Perronneau			320.
.38	Plantation Account	7 p. ^d Leonard		
	Askew			25.

.173

.56 Profit and Loss D.^r To Will.^m Lessley £ .15

.154

for an abatement made him

JUNE 1774

Sundries	D. ^r To Shop	£ 455. 8	
	for so much sold this month		
.174	Atkins & Weston 23 ^d mak. ^s 6 small glass frames with rings &c	3.10	
.180	Bellingall Rob. ^t 10 a mahog. ^y Desk	40.	
.76	Chiffele Philo. 15 th mend. ^s Mahog. ^h Chairs	2.	
.136	Downes and Lee 23 ^d a Set of Cypress Rods	1.	
.95	Frazer Alex. ^r 13 th 2 brass rings to a drawer & 2 knobs to a handle	.15	
.54	Frazier James 17 th a mahog. ^y bed- stead sack. ^s bottom & Casters	45.	
.70	Huger Benj. ⁿ 2 ^d a Sopha	£ 95.	
	a Mahog. ^y Slab		
	Table	26.	121.
.181	Huger Jn. ^o 30 th mend. ^s Chairs & table	£ 1.10	
	a bason stand & childs chair	1.15	3. 5
.93	Lockwood Joshua 15 th a half drawers	£ 30.	
	2 ^d a work bench 5½ to 2 f. ^t	6.10	36.10
.181	Legare Benjam. ⁿ 17 th 2 Mahog. ^y dining Tables	£ 34.	
	a breakfast table	15.	49.
.162	Lesterjette Lewis 28 th tak. ^s down and putting up a bedstead		.15

.180	Ogier Lewis	23 a key to a Spinnet Lock &c		1.
.164	Pinckney Cha. ^a	Cotes: th 2 covering 2 Mahog. ^y blinds		3.15
.85	Phepoe Tho. ^s	23 ^d 1 days work 2 Negroes tak. ^s down furniture		2.10
.79	Peronneau Widow	23 ^d mend. ^s bed- stead tak. ^s down & putt. ^s up d. ^o &c		1. 5
.168	Russell Walter	23 ^d a mahog. ^y bed- stead w. th a stretched sacking & Castors		28. 5
.128	Simpson Sarah	2 ^d mend. ^s sundries at the House		.15
.179	Scott John Junior	15 th mending a perspective Glass		. 5
.182	Timrod Henry	15 th a dressing drawers	£ 22.	
		28 th a Couch Chair	35.	57.
.150	Wakefeild James	7 th 2 Cypress Stools		5.
.78	Wright Alexander	15 th a mahog. ^y Childs Chair		6.
.87	Waring John	21 st 51 feet Inch board 5/6	£ 14.—.6	
		22 feet Inch		
		board 3/6	3.17.6	
		23 ^d 110 of plank 3/	22.	
.183		30 of Mahog. ^y 4/	6.	45.18
.113	House Expences D. ^r	To Bonds & Notes		£ 94.
.172		for so much in part of Ja. ^a Johnson's Bond		
.72	Bonds & Notes D. ^r	To William Cattell		£ 26.15
.100		for his Note in full of his Account		
.173	Cash	D. ^r To Sundries		£ 991.10.6
		for so much received this Month		

.183 Shop the 10 th for 6 Mahog. ^y			
Chairs	£ 37.10		
21 for turning	24.3		
30 for 2 tables	31.	92.13	
<hr/>			
.172 Bonds & Notes 2 ^d of Will. ^m Logan			
for his Order	£400.		
" for Ja. ^s Johnsons			
Bond in full	48.		
7 for Ab. ^m Rolang's			
Note in part	20.		
21 for part of			
Oliphant's Note	50.	518.	
<hr/>			
.92 Interest account 2 ^d for Int. st on			
Johnson's Bond		.10	
.143 Handicraft Slaves 28 th of James			
Brown		.52	
.56 Profit and Loss		.30	
.164 Cha. ^s Coats. th Pinckney 2 ^d in full		.99	
.95 Alex. ^r Frazer 7 th		14.15	
.137 George Ford 7 th		14.	
.121 Will. ^m Glen jun. ^r in full 21 st		13. 7.6	
.85 Tho. ^s Phapoe		75.	
.176 John Waters 28 th in full		13.	
.83 Francis Young 30 th in full		59.15	
Sundries D ^r . To Cash		£ 741.12.6	
for so much paid this Month			
.113 House Expences the 8 th p. ^d Tho. ^s Fink			
for	£ 9.5		
" Spiceaker	2.		
" David Smith	18.		
" Adam Cusack	23.12		
" Ja. ^s Thomson for Schooling	40.		
" Mary Simpson	22.		
" Stroble for Beef	17.14		
" Sundries	20.	152.11	
<hr/>			

.183	Shop	8 th p. ^d Rob. ^t Howard	£ 43. 2.6	
		“ Oats & C. ^o for Mahog. ^y	134. 2.6	
		“ Ab. ^m Pearce for Carv. ^s	16.	
		“ G. A. Hall for Mahog. ^y	325. 16.6	519. 1.6
.38	Plantation Account	6 Head Cattle		40.
.56	Profit and Loss	to Ja. ^s Strickland		30.

JULY 1774

	Sundries	D. ^r To Shop		£ 385. 5
		for so much sold this Month		
.180	Atkinson Joseph the	27 a Night		
	table		£ 28.	
		“ a China tea		
		Table	28.	53.
.109	Bonnetheau Peter 22 ^d	a pair Mahog. ^y		
	Card tables lined			40.
.160	Cooper Robert the rev. ^d	19 a Mahog. ^y		
	Chamber table			9.

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE, OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Copied by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Dalcho, Mr. William Evans to Miss Susannah Gabeau; both of this city.

Died, in Puttman County, (Geo.) on the 17th instant, in the twenty-third year of his age, after a painful illness of the Empyema, which he bore with great fortitude and patience, Lieut. Hiram Goodlett, son of David Goodlett, Esq. of Greenville District, in South Carolina, and one of the volunteers from this state against the Creek Indians, much lamented by his friends and acquaintances. (Wednesday, July 6, 1814.)

Married, on Tuesday evening, 28th June last, at the seat of Gen. John Steele, near Salisbury, North Carolina, by the Rev. Mr. Storck, Mr. Robert Macnamara of Columbia, Merchant, to Miss Eliza Ann Steele, the amiable daughter of the said General J. Steele. (Thursday, July 7, 1814.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Messrs James and John Gordon, are invited to attend the Funeral of their Mother, Mrs. Mary Gordon, from her late residence No. 105 Queen-street, This Afternoon, at four o'clock. (Thursday July 21, 1814.)

Departed this life, on the 20th instant, in Christ Church Parish, after a short and painful illness of nine days, . . . Mrs. Ann Pease, in the 46th year of her age. She has left an affectionate husband and two children, together with numerous relatives and friends, to lament her irreparable loss. . . (Saturday, July 23, 1814.)

Died, on the 26th ult. aged 53 years, Mrs. Luisa Istace Dursse, a native of St. Domingo, but for many years a respectable inhabitant of this city. Her illness though short, was very severe; and she met death with a resignation which has been her character through many of the most trying scenes of life. (Thursday, August 4, 1814.)

Died, on the 3d inst. in the 52d year of his age, the Chevalier of the Royal Order of St. Luis, Robert De Leaumont, a native of

St. Domingo, and for many years a respectable inhabitant of this city. In the troubles that desolated that Island, this amiable gentleman sought and found an asylum in this peaceful land of liberty. . . His important services to the Americans in their struggle for freedom, made him welcome by them; they recognized in him one of the many heroes who fought for the Independence of these United States. He was a Captain in the French regiment D'Agenois, and led gallantly his company at the siege of Little York, (Virginia) where British power received its death blow. [Long Notice.]

Died, on the 19th July, near Milledgeville, Georgia, James Noble, of Abbeville, (S.C.) He was lieutenant of artillery in the regiment of militia which marched from South Carolina against the Creek Indians. The term of service having expired, he was on his return home, when death overtook him and cut him off in the bloom of youth. The fatigues and hardships of an Indian war assailed with great severity a constitution rather feeble than robust; and after a lingering state of some months, his disease assumed a formidable aspect, against which struggling nature could strive no longer. He has left a wife and an infant child to deplore their irreparable loss. . . . (Wednesday, August 10, 1814.)

Departed this life, on the 7th inst. Miss Elizabeth Guy, aged 16 years 4 months and 21 days, youngest daughter of Mr. James Guy. She has left an aged father to lament the loss of a dutiful child; two sisters and three brothers to bemoan the loss of a loving and affectionate sister; . . . (Saturday Aug. 13, 1814)

It is with real pleasure we inform the public, that the widow of the brave and intrepid Mr. Robert Hatch, who so nobly fell fighting for his country on board the U. S. schr. Alligator, in Stono Inlet, on the 29th Jan last, in defending that vessel from the attack made on her by a very superior force, has been Pensioned by government. . . .

Died, on Friday last, in St. Paul's Parish, Mr. Saml. Geddes, aged 22 years, after a short illness.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. & Mrs. Tahande, are invited to attend the Funeral of their Sister, M. Marsan, This Afternoon, at five o'clock, at No. 82, Broad-street. (Monday morning, Aug. 15, 1814.)

Departed this life, on the 11th instant, Master John James

M'Elmoyle eldest son of Mr. Wm. M'Elmoyle of this city aged about 9 years. . . .

On Sunday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Mr. William Jones's sailing boat called the Rose, in returning from Sullivan's Island, was struck with a squall of wind between Castle Pinckney and the city; and being ballasted with iron, she immediately sunk. It is distressing to state, that out of seven passengers who were on board, only two were saved. The following are the names of those who perished: Mr. Jones, the owner of the boat; Mrs. Elizabeth Gregere, Mrs. Griniker, Mrs. Ann Morrison, and a negro man named Carolina, belonging to Mr. Blamy. The survivors are two negroes named Jack, belonging to Mr. Philip Craak, and Ned, belonging to Capt. Cox, Editor of the Times. They were picked up, after being about half an hour in the water, by two negroes in a small boat. None of the bodies have been found except that of the Negro Carolina. [*Times*] (Tuesday August 16, 1814)

Departed this life, on Friday, the 12th inst. in Saint John's Parish Santee, Samuel J. Little, the son of Capt. Samuel Little, late of the High Hills of Santee, in the 32d year of his age. He died of a lingering disorder . . . He has left an only sister, an aged aunt, and numerous acquaintances, who greatly lament his loss. . . .

Died, at Camden C. H. North Carolina, on the 2d instant of a sudden paralytic stroke, while in the act of speaking at the bar, Jethro D. Goodman, Esq. The best eulogium which can be passed upon him, is the conduct of the court which the following observations of a gentleman of the bar, entered unanimously into the subjoined orders. . . . Long Eulogy

Died, on James' Island, in the South Pacific Ocean, on the 10th of August, 1813, Midshipman John S. Cowan,¹ late of the U. S. Navy, and a native of Norfolk. At the time of his decease, he was acting lieut. on board the late United States frigate Essex, to which post he had been temporarily appointed by his gallant commander, and his enthusiastic devotion to the service of his country. . . . An unhappy dispute with a brother officer, (lieut. Gamble of the marines) led to a duel, in which fell the subject of this article. The intelligence of this distressing event occasioned the deepest

¹ President Roosevelt on his recent fishing expedition to the Galapagos Archipelago, July 1938, was unable to find this grave owing to the years and erosion.

regret in captain Porter—no previous intimation of any misunderstanding between the parties had been received by him, or he would at once have prevented the catastrophe that ensued. . . . A neat and simple structure was raised, to point out to the stranger who might visit the Island, the spot of earth where his remains rested; and on it were inscribed by his friend lieut. M'Knight, the following: Sacred to the Memory / Of Lieut. John S. Cowan, / Of the frigate Essex, / Who died here, Anno 1813, / Aged 21 years. / His loss is ever to be regretted / By his Country, / And mourned by his Friends / And Brother Officers. (Friday, August 19, 1814.)

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Dalcho, Mr. Nathaniel Vernon, to Miss Ann Eliza Russell, all of this city.

On Monday last was paid the last office of piety to the remains of John Charles, a native of Bristol, England, and late master of the captured schr. Maria of Kingston, Jamaica. Though a prisoner of war, and an entire stranger, humanity gave him a home, smoothed his pillow, and ministered with maternal care to all his wants—He died of a consumption, in the 46th year of his age, and lies buried in the family sepulchre of his benefactress. (Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1814.)

It is our painful duty to record the death of another Revolutionary Character, but few indeed have been the instances in which we have been more imperiously called upon by a sense of duty to offer a feeble tribute to departed worth. Captain Thomas Hall died on Sunday morning, the 28th of August, in his 65th year, after a short but severe illness of seven days, during which he evinced that fortitude and firmness of character, which had always attended him in moments of extraordinary peril and trial. . . . He was conspicuous in that heroic band which defended Fort Moultrie and defeated a vastly superior force on the memorable 28th June 1776. In the siege of Savannah the regiment to which he was attached was covered with glory for the heroism they displayed; though surrounded with danger, and witnessing on every side the destruction of the enemy's fire, his cool and intrepid spirit led on his brave followers to the ramparts of the enemy. . . . Captain Hall was one of those of our citizens who was taken by the enemy (while in possession of this city) from their families, and exiled to St. Augustine. After his exchange he was appointed an Aid to General St. Clair, and was in that capacity at the surrender of

Cornwallis. From the conclusion of the war, and until a short time previous to his death, he filled several important offices of honor and trust, . . . Though not blessed with children, he felt and acted the part of a parent; . . . In the relative duties of husband, brother, uncle, master and friend, his conduct afforded an example worthy of imitation. (Thursday Sept. 1, 1814.)

Died, in New York, on the 22d ult. of an asthmatic complaint, Mr. William Twaits, Comedian, formerly of the Charleston Theatre. (Monday Sept. 5, 1814.) (*To be continued*)

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM NORTHAMPTON
PLANTATION, SAMPIT

Sacred to the Memory of / Elizabeth T Withers / Consort of /
Francis Withers / And Daughter of Edward Thomas / late
proprietor of this Plantation / Her amiable disposition and dis-
creet deportment endeared / her to all who knew her / She de-
parted this life the / 20th of April 1824 in the 54th year of her
age / Verse

Foot stone: E T W/1824

Sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Mary Warham who departed
this life March 23, 1832

Sacred to the Memory of Francis Withers Esq^r who was born
on Friendfield Plantation July 4, 1769 and departed this life in
Charleston November 24th 1847 78 years 4 months and 10 days.
His mortal remains are interred in this grave His memory is
embalmed in the hearts of his friends and his Soul is in the Man-
sions of Rest above

Foot stone: F W 1847

Sacred to the Memory of M^{rs} Elizabeth Hunt / who departed
this life / June 30 1838 / aged 81 years 11 months & 8 days

Foot stone E H 1838

Copied Feb. 20, 1838 by Mary Sparkman and EBR.

NOTE ON THE BULL FAMILY

Contributed by A. S. SALLEY

In the genealogy of the Bull family published in the January, 1900, issue of this *Magazine* the family name of Mary, second wife of John Bull (1693-1767), was not given because not known. Her name is revealed by the discovery, by Miss Janie Revill, of Columbia, of a memorial registered by John Bull in 1733 "of Five hundred acres of land in the possession and occupation of the said John Bull, but in right of his wife Mary which said Five hundred acres of land Were given and bequeathed to the said Mary Bull, her heirs and assigns forever by her Father William Brandford of Berkley County in the said province Deceased in and by his last Will and Testament bearing date the thirtiethd ay of July Anno Domine one Thousand seven hundred and Seventeen, duely proved and filed, in the Secretarys office of this province which said Five hundred acres of land is situat^d in Colleton County aforesaid being a plantation or tract of land Originally granted by the aforesaid Proprietors to the said William Branford." [This last spelling of the name is the correct one.]

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

In this Magazine page 25, the statement is made that General Thomas Pinckney and his second wife Mrs Frances (Motte) Middleton had no issue. This is an error; Mr. E. Milby Burton, Director of the Charleston Museum calls our attention to the fact that in St. Philip's church yard there are the graves of Edward Rutledge Pinckney 1800-1832, and Mary Pinckney, 1804-1822. These must have been by the second wife, whom General Pinckney married Oct. 19, 1797. Mr. Burton also furnishes the following items omitted from the genealogy.

Page 32—C. C. Pinckney and his wife Phoebe Caroline Elliott, had another child Maria H. Pinckney, died in France Oct. 9, 1858, aged 37.

Same page (32) Rev. C. C. Pinckney by his first marriage had

another child, Virginia Randolph Pinckney who died 22 January 1851, in her 15th year.

Page 33, Rev. C. C. Pinckney and his second wife had also: Meta Barnwell 22 Jan. 1852—July same year age 5 months, Esther Barnwell, died July 12, 1855, aged mos. Edward Barnwell, died 31 August 1859, aged 1 month 14 days.

Page 33, Capt. Thomas Pinckney had another son by his first wife, John Stuart Pinckney 1874-1875.

Rev. C. C. Pinckney and his 3d wife, had a 3d son Stephen Elliott Pinckney, 1873-1876, buried in the plot with his father, no stone.

THE
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OF
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ROYAL
ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
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PART 1
1980

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